

THE INKWELL

Volume VIII

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., MARCH 22, 1943

Number 5

Army Enlisted Reservists Will Leave Campus For Service About April 1

Will Bring To Fifteen The Number Of Students Called to Service

Seven former students of Armstrong's present student body are now in the service of Uncle Sam, some having been drafted and others having volunteered for active duty. Eight others are scheduled to enter the army about April 1, according to latest reports concerning status of enlisted reservists now in college.

Reese Swinford, Clinton Morris, Lawrence Sinclair, Russell Reddish, Robert Redmond, Semon Saul and Lee Brewin have already donned the khaki brown and have begun training for duty against the Axis powers. All these men, with the exception of Swinford have entered the service in recent weeks.

Regular U. S. Army enlisted reservists who will probably be called two weeks after the end of the present quarter are Joe Berg, Wayne Dillon, Allen Douglas, Tom Cone, Theodore Kolgaklis, Paul Hussey, Fred Thigpen and Leon Smithberg.

Darriel Kitchens, Melvin Siegel, Alvie Smith, Michael Gannam, Samuel Reed and Arthur Manning are in the United States Army Air Corps enlisted reserves and due to leave on 24-hour call. It is believed, however, that they will be allowed to remain in college until the end of the quarter. This is very indefinite because the Air Corps reservists in Georgia Tech, Mercer, Georgia and other colleges in this section have already been called.

Eight other students are in the Navy's V-1 program and will probably remain in college until the Summer. Present plans of the Navy as stated in official communications to Acting President Foreman M. Hawes are to call these men at a date later than July 1, 1943. Those enlisted in the V-1 program are Miller Bell, William Bidez, Harry Lattimore, Jack Newton, Robert Rainer, Champneys Tunno, Kenneth Wolfe and Ross Rabb.

Nine Will Complete College Requirements

Will Receive Diplomas At Graduation in June

Nine students will complete requirements for graduation at the end of the present term, March 18, according to an announcement made recently in the office of Acting President Foreman M. Hawes.

The students, who attended last summer's session in order to complete graduation requirements before the end of the academic year in May, are Louise Alexander, Wayne Dillon, Mary Lou Elliott, Caroline Marshall, Celeste Norris, Rosa Smith, Sara Sullivan, Marguerite Warner and Mary Wheeler.

Miss Norris is secretary of the sophomore class and president of the foreign relations council; Miss Alexander, assistant editor of the Geechee; Miss Elliott, exchange editor of the Inkwell, and Miss Smith, president of Delta Chi sorority and business manager of the Inkwell.

Enters U. S. Navy



Ensign Robert M. Strahl

Robert M. Strahl Enters U. S. Navy

Accepts Ensign's Commission and Is In Training

Second faculty member to enter military service in the past four weeks and third since the beginning of the college year in September, Robert M. Strahl, instructor in commerce, has accepted an ensign's commission in the United States Navy.

Two Savannahians, Col. Fred W. Altstaetter and Joseph H. Harrison, have already taken over the classes taught by Ensign Strahl. Col. Altstaetter is instructing the classes in economic geography and Mr. Harrison, who is assistant president of the Citizens and Southern National Bank, is conducting in the money and banking course.

Granted a leave of absence from the college for the duration, Ensign Strahl is now training at Fort Schuyler, The Bronx, New York City.

Ensign Strahl had been an instructor at the college since 1939, when he came to the college from Concord, Ohio. He received his bachelor's degree from Muskingum College, Ohio, and taught in the high schools of the state before entering Ohio State University. He was graduated from the university with a master's degree in

(Continued on Page 3)

Departing and New Librarians



Miss Mary E. Mayo



Miss Helen E. Woodward

Miss Mayo Takes U. of Va. Post; Miss Woodward New Librarian

Miss Mary Elizabeth Mayo, librarian of Armstrong Junior College, has resigned from the faculty to become librarian of the Medical School of Virginia at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va. Miss Helen Elizabeth Woodward has been named as her successor.

Miss Mayo left last Friday for Charlottesville and Miss Woodward assumed her new duties Monday of last week. In taking this position, Miss Mayo, a favorite with the students of the college, returns to her home town in Virginia. She was a member of the faculty for almost two years, having come to Armstrong in September, 1941.

While in Savannah, Miss Mayo has served as vice president of the Savannah Recorded Music Society and as a member of the junior board of the Savannah Playhouse, working on all productions last year. She also sponsored the Music and Riding Clubs at Armstrong.

Miss Mayo attended Farmville State College for Women in Virginia before going to the University of Virginia, where she received her bachelor of science degree in education. She also holds a B. S. in library science from Columbia University.

The new librarian also has a good background for the work of the library, having held positions in the University of Cincinnati library and also having served as

(Continued on Page 4)

Farewell Dance Be Held March 26

SENATE IS SPONSOR

Hot Dog Supper and Original Skit Features

The Student Senate will sponsor a Farewell Dance to be given March 26 in the college auditorium in honor of the boys leaving for the armed forces at the end of this present quarter and also those who have already entered branches of service.

The date set for this dance falls on the first Friday of the Spring quarter and this is the beginning of an intensification of social activities to be sponsored by the college and various organizations, according to opinions expressed in Student Senate meetings.

A hot dog supper and an original skit presentation will be included in the evening of entertainment. The supper will be served in the home economics laboratory, as usual and the rest of the proceedings will take place in the auditorium.

Alvie Smith is general chairman for the celebration; Champ Tunno is chairman of the decorating committee; Ida Cottingham is chairman of the food committee, and Allen Douglas and Ken Wolfe are co-chairmen of the entertainment. All these committee heads will select members from the student body to assist in the various duties.

The hours of the celebration will be from 7:30 to 11:30 Friday evening and the dress will be informal. All members of the faculty and all alumni are invited to attend.

The program for the evening is (Continued on Page 3)

WAVES Claim Seven Armstrong Alumnae

Naval Auxiliary Attracts More A. J. C. Graduates

Armstrong, like other colleges, is well represented on every war front.

It isn't sufficient to send our boys out and expect them to bring the victory home to the women. Proof of this lies in the fact that seven former Armstrong co-eds are not enlisted in the WAVES.

Helen Brennan, Evelyn Nathan, Marie Powers, Frances Coats, Sara Henderson and Cila Stevens are in service and Elizabeth Pierce will report Saturday.

Miss Brennan was a member of the Home Economics Club, girls' basketball team and girls' fencing teams; Miss Nathan was a member of the Inkwell and Geechee staffs and participated in basketball and tennis during her two years at the college.

Miss Powers belonged to the Home Economics Club and basketball team, while Miss Coats was member of the Theater Board and the Home Economics Club.

Japs Fanatic But Not Brave, Says Simpson, Home From Guadalcanal

Wounded In Action, Armstrong Alumnus Tells of Battles With Nips.

Another Armstrong alumnus, Lieut. John E. Simpson of the United States Marine Corps, has distinguished himself in battle with the Nipponese on the recently captured island of Guadalcanal.

Lieut. Simpson, who debunks the bravery of the Japanese soldiers, is now home on leave recovering from a shoulder wound received while crossing a creek during skirmishes in the jungles of Guadalcanal.

"The Jap is highly overrated as a fighter; he has no initiative and he just keeps doing the same thing over and over again, no matter how many of his comrades you mow down. Orders are followed more with fanatical devotion than courage or bravery.

Only two Japs were captured by Simpson's outfit during the two months he was on the island before being wounded, he said. Instead of trying to capture them,

Debunks Jap Bravery



Lt. John E. Simpson

you just shoot the little rascals when you see them or you may get shot yourself, the Armstrong alumnus continued.

"At night we scattered from the trails, dug foxholes and stayed there," Lieutenant Simpson (Continued on Page 4)

THE INKWELL

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LAST EDITORIAL

This is the last editorial that I will write in my capacity as editor of the Inkwell. I sincerely hope that my previous editorials have brought you students closer to the traditions that prevail here.

I can sincerely say that I have enjoyed working with the other members of the Inkwell. They are as well a group of boys and girls that one can expect to find.

I am going into the Army at the end of the Winter quarter and Alvie Smith, the managing editor, will move into the editorship. Under him, I know that Armstrong will have one of the best papers ever put out. He has done a great deal of the work and I can think of no one better than he to take over.

In closing, let me add that I have enjoyed going to school with a swell group of students. The former students of Armstrong can rest assured that the traditions they set down have been upheld to the fullest.

I have enjoyed my associations with all the members of the faculty. If the Army schools have the same type of teachers that we have here at Armstrong, then everyone can rest assured that the boys in khaki are in good hands.

FEELING AFTER THE WAR

After the victory of war is won by the United Nations, there is still one more very important victory to be won. **The peace after the war to insure against other world wars!**

One aim that is as important as any is the feeling toward our enemies.

We must take into account their leaders. It is not the fault of the peoples of these countries—it is the fault of their leaders. After the last war they (the peoples of these countries) were forlorn and helpless. It was a good opening for a man to do the country a lot of good or bad. But, the wrong man got control of the government and by ruthless methods subjugated them. The people just followed along like a flock of wild geese following their leader.

There are quite a lot of people in those countries who do not like their leaders or the war that has been thrust upon them. But they are helpless and it is up to us, the people of America, to set them as well as ourselves free from the threat of tyranny forever.

America is going to lose a lot of her manhood before this debacle is ended and we must not let our feelings run away with us. We, who are now students, will be the leaders in the future and we must not take any revenge upon the people of these countries, but on the leaders.

Third Floor Chaff

By EUGENIA LAIN

The war has affected literature as it has affected many things. Authors naturally write about those things which are close to their hearts and minds. The public too, demands more serious reading. Therefore the number of books pertaining to the war and the problems of the peace which is to follow are steadily increasing.

The library has a number of such books. There are also several new books which should prove helpful to the students in their effort to get knowledge while it is yet available. We must learn as much as we can, not only to help win the war, but so that we may be intelligent enough to preserve the peace, a task perhaps even more difficult.

The foundations for lasting peace, plans for preserving it, and methods by which peace-making should be conducted are laid out in "The Problems of Lasting Peace," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson. Both men have had long public careers and therefore present a scholarly outlook which is most interesting.

Lewis Mumford who was a radio operator in the Navy during the first World War has also mapped out a program for maintaining democracy and civilization in the United States. His "Men Must Act" is most informative.

A picture of education under the Nazis has been given in "School for Barbarians," by Erika Mann. She shows how Hitler has warped the minds of the young people. Perhaps no one knows more about it, for she herself was a member

of the war generation of German youth.

H. J. Timperley, China correspondent for "Manchester Guardian" has given us an authentic, documented account of neutral eye witnesses to the Jap's occupation of North China in his "Japanese Terror in China." He wants all civilians to know in all its details exactly what a war of aggression is like. It is not a pretty story but one that you will want to read.

We Americans are given a chance to become acquainted with Finland by reading "Sketches of Finland" which was edited by the Finnish section of the New York World's Fair. The illustrations are very good.

We have several books which should prove interesting to anyone who finds pleasure in collecting or perhaps in merely admiring Old China, glass, and other antiques. N. Hudson Moore has written a most authoritative book, "The Old China Book," which will stimulate your desire to collect China. The photographs are beautiful. "The Practical Book of American Antiques," by Eberlein and McClure, will be particularly interesting to us because no foreign product can ever quite replace our own lovely things. Then Mr. Moore has also written a book called "Old Glass." He describes European and American glass, tells methods of distinguishing old glass, and gives the development of glass making from early Roman days.

We have presented a variety of books here. Surely you can find one that you would like to be your companion when you feel the urge to read.

Vacuum Cleaner

Opening Notes: Any reference to any person in this column, living or studios, is strictly, absolutely, possibly and extemporaneously fictitious... except those who like what I say about them.

Impressions: Kenneth Wolfe—the Rock of Gibraltar with termite. Alan Rosolio—string bean. Ida Lee Solms—the sound of waves lapping on a sandy shore on a moonless night. Harold Goldberg—a parrot breaking the sound of waves lapping on a sandy shore on a moonless night. Mr. Beecher—a guiding light in a sea of talent. G. H. Isley—a locomotive off-track.

It Seems:

That Ann Perry is one jump ahead of the other Armstrong girls. She wouldn't bring her lieutenant to the coronation to be made eyes at by the other glamour debs.

That Tom Cone has eyes only for Caroline Marshall. Who can blame him? They were last seen cuddling in the sun on a park bench.

That there is no longer a Rabb-Smith-Reed triangle. Ray has been very devoted to Betty Coyle and Sammy has been robbing the cradle, while Betty doesn't care for either, it seems.

That Mary Lou Elliott needn't be too heart broken over those forthcoming wedding bells. Joe Berg's still interested.

That June Poindexter has been stepping out on Billy Bidez quite frequently.

That Sammy Reed's technique has definitely slipped so far as Julianie Brunson is concerned. She says that he has made no head-

way at all lately but we notice he still has her Betty Boop pin.

That all the Armstrong girls are whispering about that good-looking lieutenant Virginia Boone took to classes with her last Wednesday.

That Miller Bell has been unanimously elected sponsor of the girls' basketball team.

Remarks Heard in the Gym Dressing Room:

Catty remarks by Rosalyn Weiser: She has an exquisite carriage but her face seems to be pulling it.

Norton Melaver—the pessimist wears both suspenders and a belt.

Champ Tunno:

A green little chemist
On a green spring day,
Mixes some green little chemicals,
In a green little way.
The green little grasses,
Now tenderly wave
On the green little chemist's
Green little grave.

Dorothy Bennett—going around asking those who are supposed to know—"How can you tell when you're in love?"

Jack Newton—hates women but he was seen in The Tavern with Rosetta Davis after the Coronation Dance.

Kenneth Wolfe (we all know what Wolfe stands for, don't we?) has sure been wolfing Marie Lyons lately.

Allen Douglas sure does like the school's choice of Queen. Can anyone disagree with him?

Audrey Meddin—wouldn't miss
(Continued on Page 3)

Exchanges

For those students who cannot appreciate jokes of the Battalion and Yellow Jacket caliber, we have gathered a compilation of little moron jokes.

First Moron: My sister is a gay child. She was born in the spring.

Second Moron: Gee whilikins! It's a wonder she wasn't drowned.

First Moron: "What did you do to your forehead?"

Second Moron: "I bit myself."

First Moron: "You couldn't reach it."

Second Moron: "I stood on a chair."

The little moron thought he was going to die, so he went to the living room.

Fred: "Do you know what the genius said to the moron?"

Miks: "No."

Fred: "Hi, Mike."

Do you like moron jokes?

—You do?"

Well, morons usually do.

Had you heard about the moron with a headache who stuck his head through a closed window to get rid of the pane?

And have you heard the one about the little moron, a private in the army, who saluted an electric refrigerator because he heard it was General Electric?

She couldn't get a man, so she purchased a monkey and it waiting for evolution to take its course.

Warm breath on my cheek,
Soft touch on my shoulder,
Little face pressed close to mine,
Eek! Who let the cat in?

"Sa, that striptease dancer couldn't learn to knit?"

"No, she's been trained to drop every stitch, you know."

Lady (to instructor): "Don't you think that horseback riding gives one a headache?"

Instructor: "Oh, no; quite the reverse!"

Dean (to co-ed): Are you writing that letter to a man?

Co-ed: It's a former roommate of mine.

Dean: Answer my question.

—Banter

"That new farm-hand is terribly dumb."

"How's that?"

"He found some milk bottles in the grass and insisted he had found a cows nest."

—Bib Bat.

"Jack makes me tired."

"It's your own fault dear. You should stop running after him."

Have you heard the moron joke to end all moron jokes? About the moron with eleven kids. Moron...

She: "If I sit over in that nice dark corner with you, will you promise not to hug me?"

He: "Yes."

She: "And will you promise not to kiss me?"

He: "Yes."

She: "And you promise not to —"

He: "Yes."

She: "Then what in the Hell do you want me to go over there for?"

—Jack-O-Lantern.

"Gimme a kiss like a good girl."

"All right, but if I give you one like a naughty girl you'll like better."

"What did you do when her dress started coming off?"

"I helped her out the best I could."

—Froth.

Gently he pushed her quivering shoulders back against the chair. She raised beseeching eyes in which faint hope and fear were struggling. From her parted lips, breath came in short, wrenching gasps, reassuringly, he smiled at her. Bzzzz went the dentist's drill.

—Yellow Jacket.

Girls' Basketball Team Ties For Senior School Loop Title

Win Five With But One Loss

By BETTY COYLE.

Orchids to the girls' basketball team for their fine record to date. Five out of a possible six games have been triumphs.

The final scores for all five games are as follows:

Armstrong 19; High School Blues 29.
Armstrong 20; High School Whites 11.
Armstrong 24; Pape Golds 20.
Armstrong 34; St. Vincent Golds 32.
Armstrong 46; Pape Blacks 27.
Armstrong 27; St. Vincent Blues 17.

Special attention should be called to Virginia Jones, captain, who by her quick thinking and fast action, has proved herself to be a very valuable asset to the team.

Very fine performances have been exhibited also by Jo Goodin and Sue Tatum, forwards, and the work of the guards, Carolyn Smith, Harriet Kanter, Audrey Meddin and Margaret Persse has been completely competent.

Mrs. Bennett, coach, has stated that she is very pleased with the performance of the team under fire.

The mixed doubles tennis tournament has begun with the following co-eds taking part: Celeste Norris, Jo Goodin, Virginia Jones, Caroline Marshall, Charlotte Guest, Marie Lyons, Mary Murphy and Ann Perry.

Increasing steadily in its number is the Riding Club. This Club, which started doubtfully with approximately six or seven riders, has about doubled its membership. A moonlight ride has been planned and as soon as the new members have learned to ride well enough the plans will be carried out.

In the Spring, the swimming team will go into action. Just what the schedule will consist of will be announced later.

Incidentally, since every other possible sport has been explored this year, how about a bowling team.

Vacuum Cleaner

(Continued from Page 2)

her weekly beauty parlor treatment, rain or shine.

Carswell Cobb, the Armstrong Romeo (Ed. note—??) thinks he should spread his charm around and make all the girls happy, but he sure does go about it in a rough way. Have you heard about the Cobb-Coyle street fight?

Questions We're All Puzzled About:

What happened to the Lee Brewin-Gloria Kicklighter romance? Is it a new romance or the continuation of an old one between Alvie Smith and Ida Cottingham? Whose fraternity pin Rosa Smith has been sporting and what does it mean to the wearer? How Marion Nelson can accumulate the lieutenantanas—either army or navy? What boy goes around school trying to get girls to call him up and make dates with him? It couldn't be Gilbert Odrezlin, could it?

Blues In The Night:
Jean Mallard is unhappy about the whole thing since Lawrence

Farewell Dance

(Continued From Page 1)

as follows: Supper, 7:30 to 8:45; dancing from 10:30 to 11:30. The dances will be girl breaks.

The huge turnout for the Coronation Ball a few weeks ago was a very encouraging factor and as this is probably the last time this group will have the chance of assembling together for such a celebration, it is hoped that even a larger crowd than attended the Coronation Ball will be present.

Acting President Foreman M. Hawes has suggested that greater effort be devoted by the Student Senate and also by the student body toward upholding the morale of those students left in college when many of these students "join the ranks of marching men." The average life of a student at Armstrong under pre-war conditions should be maintained if possible during the present crisis or as near that state as possible, he said in addressing the Senate a few days ago.

Several plans are under discussion concerning this matter, among which probably the most important one is the suggestion to increase social activities around the college and to provide students with recreation and ways to spend their leisure time. Action on this matter will be forthcoming in the near future.

Sinclair left on the 18th for the Army.

Harriet Kanter had better watch Mel. He sure does spend an unusual amount of time in the library with Sue Tatum. (It ain't all studying books either.)

A Direct Hit:

It was heard in one of the Science classes that the prof would like to stick his fist in the mouth of those talking, but his fist wasn't big enough for some of them.

Sudden Faculty Changes Mystify Sudents:

Some sudden changes have occurred in the past week which have all the students mystified. A few of the most startling are:

Mr. McLendon: "Let's everyone talk as loud and as much as he pleases."

Mrs. Stevens talks slowly and distinctly.

Miss Moseley has started swearing.

Miss Mayo has no flowers on her desk.

Mrs. McLendon stocks to the text the whole period.

Mr. Rawes shouts every two minutes at the students.

Dr. Bishop isn't challenged to a debate by Newton or Berry.

Mr. Beecher hasn't given a full length class lecture.

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Tom Cone Wins Tennis Tourney

Defeats Fred Thigpen In Finals For Title

Tom Cone, by virtue of striking victories over almost hapless opponents, emerged victorious from the men's singles tennis tournament conducted a few days ago.

Cone's toughest opposition came in the final stanza of his farch to the title, when he played finalist Fred Thigpen, who had likewise encountered but small opposition. Much less one-sided than the scare would imply, the final match between Cone and Thigpen was a good one, with both showing skill in serve and return. Cone won by 6-1, 6-0, 7-5 counts.

Possibly the best match of the tournament came in the quarter-finals in the match between Floyd Pichler and Alan Rosolio. Coast-ing along after a 6-3 win in the first game, and leading in the second 5-1, Pichler failed to win but one game while Rosolio took seven to win the set, 10-8. Pichler went on to win the last set and the match by a 6-4 count.

Another good match was in the semi-final pairing of Thigpen and Pichler. Thigpen won by 6-3, 8-6 counts.

Robert Rermond, Sammy Reed, G. H. Isley, Charles Baggs, Arthur Manning, Jack Newton, Roy Rabb, Miller Bell and Robert Ricks also played in the tournament.

A mixed doubles tournament is also under way and the last of the matches will be played today or tomorrow.

Robert M. Strahl Enters

(Continued from Page 1)

business administration.

Mr. Hawes said of the departing professor, "Mr. Strahl was a capable instructor and was popular among the faculty and student body of the college. We accept his resignation with regret."

President J. Thomas Askew joined the United States Navy just four weeks ago and is now taking an instructor's course in the Navy's Pre-Flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C. He was commissioned a lieutenant.

Charles B. Kestler, now Private C. B. Kestler of the United States Marine Corps, is now under recruit training at Parris Island, S. C. Upon completion of his course at the South Carolina base in a few weeks, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant. Private Kestler was instructor of English and was faculty advisor for the Inkwell and Geechee.

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REMEMBER

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Foibles of Fashion

By "NETA" LASKY
and
"DAFFY" ROBERTS

"Ah! 'tis Spring,
The bird is on the wing;
But dat's absoid,
I always t'ought de wing was on de boid."

Well, maybe it isn't Spring just yet but the blossoming bushes in the park are put to shame by the colorful and decorative sweaters of our college dimwits.

Certainly everybody, even the nearsighted, have seen Floyd Pichler's and G. H. Isley's sweaters. Floyd's slipover is the type which acts as a magnet to the human eye. The Army requirements should be revised to read thusly: If you can hear thunder, see Floyd's sweater, and have two teeth; you're in! Anyway we think it is a very nice sweater, Mr. Pichler. Now, George Isley's sweater is together different since we haven't seen a Northern White Christmas, his sweater is a good substitute.

Alvie's new blue sweater and Harold's new yellow one are sure indicated in the examination for officer candidates.

Margarite Warner's new salmon red sweeater is no subdued hue but is very beautiful and suits her personality more than the fire engine variety.

Rosetta's new sweater isn't any definite color really! When she is, near something green, it's green; when she's in the neighborhood of a blue object, it's blue. Double duty sweater!

We informed Jack that we would mention his name in our column if he would buy a pink sweater. He promptly told us that he would start saving his pennies to acquire that object. Even we would buy some more bow ties to get a passing remark in this passing parade. We would be glad to mention his name to keep him from buying more of those ties.

Mariann's red velveteen dress reminds your editors of a little valentine.

Darriel's paisley scarf with the "subdued" blue lining is another eye-catcher.

We could go on and on, but time and space have limits, so bye, bye, buy bonds!

Mangels

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Starland Dairies

Scientific Group Honors Dr. Bishop

Returns From Loyola University Gas School

Dr. Everett L. Bishop, on returning recently from Loyola University, where he completed an intensive gas course, learned of his election to membership in Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific research society.

Dr. Bishop was elected to Sigma Xi by the chapter at the State University of Iowa, where he received his Ph. D. degree in June, 1942, before joining the faculty of the local junior college.

The Armstrong professor is now working on the formation of a defense group to take care of contaminated areas and also to inform the general public relative to their own self-protection in case of an emergency. He is now a member of the commander staff and gas specialist in the protective services, Savannah-Chatham County Defense Council, having been named to these posts by Robert Groves, chairman of the council.

The training of men in key centers, where so much war effort is being expended in such lines is a necessary part of civilian defense and is vitally important to the safeguarding of American lives. Mr. Groves said in announcing Dr. Bishop's appointment. He explained that although it is hoped no emergency will arise for which the training now being given will be used, it is known that the enemies now have enormous quantities of poison gases on hand.

Dr. Bishop's research on the structure and regeneration of protozoa will be published in May, he announced today, in the "Journal of Morphology," the publication of the Wistar Institute, a research institute in Pennsylvania.

The result of Dr. Bishop's research on the peritrichs of the region at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory in the summer of 1940 were published by the Iowa Academy of Science in 1941.

Japs Fanatic But Not Brave

(Continued From Page 1)

said. "The Japs attacked at night and if we were moving around, we would be in danger of being fired upon by our own men. Sometimes the Japs would attack in a company with a lot of noise, and again they would quietly try to filter through our lines—but they never got through where we were."

After being wounded and sent back to a base hospital out of the combat zone, Lieutenant Simpson ran into Lieutenant (jg) Tom Evins of Atlanta, a torpedo officer on a destroyer who also had been wounded. Both alumni of the University of Georgia, they saw a lot of each other before being sent back to the United States.

Upon graduation from the University of Georgia in June, 1941, Lieutenant Simpson was selected school of the U. S. Marines and to attend the officers' training was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of that course. Later he was advanced to first lieutenant. He is the son of John W. Simpson.

Club News

By IDA COTTINGHAM.

The winter quarter has begun with a whirl of extra-curricular activities. Everyone dashes around trying to attend all the necessary meetings, and just as soon they begin to breathe easily again, a notice announcing another meeting and then another appears on the bulletin board. Well, such is life at Armstrong.

The members of the Council on Foreign Relations have been especially busy the past few weeks making plans for the Institute of Citizenship, which they sponsored. It was greatly due to their efforts that the Institute this year had an unusually large audience in spite of O. P. A. regulations.

The Spanish Club has decided to put the program for each meeting into the hands of a different member each time. Bobbie Redmond is in charge of the next program. Plans have also been made for Mr. Beecher to give simple talks in Spanish—talks which even beginners will understand and enjoy. If you want to improve your conversational Spanish come and join them on alternate Thursdays at 5 o'clock.

You've heard about the reopening of the Nut, haven't you? Then you know that it's the Home Economics Club that's doing all the planning and making all the arrangements. You've probably already been asked by Helen Wolfe if you'd like to volunteer to work in the Nut during some of your free periods. If she hasn't asked you, and it's a miracle if she hasn't, tell her when you can help.

The next time you're enjoying a snack up there, just remember that it's largely because of the hard work of the Home Economic Club that the Nut is open at all.

As if this weren't enough to keep the Home Ec girls busy, several volunteered to prepare the refreshments for the Waffle supper the Inkwell gave for the coronation of the King and Queen. That's enough said if you tasted those delicious waffles.

The Music Club continues to enjoy its bi-monthly meetings in the library. For an informal hour of musical enjoyment, join them some Monday afternoon.

Delta Chi Sorority is busily making plans for a houseparty at Tybee soon. All the girls are looking forward to it, including the following pledges who are now full members of the sorority: Patty Littlefield, Doris Perkins and Betty Sinclair.

Alpha Tau Beta girls are helping entertain service men at the U. S. O. on Sunday afternoons. They seem to think of it as a pleasant duty, and who can blame them? The sorority has now increased its membership by ten, the following girls having been made members recently: Virginia Boone, Winifred Brown, Betty Butler, Mary Lou Elliott, Mary Foy, Charlotte Guest, Mary Louise Key, Jane Martin, June Poindexter, Ida Lee Solms and Betty Sulter.

That's about all the news up to now, but don't forget to take that spring tonic mama persists in giving you. You'll need it if you intend to come through alive.

Students Wholeheartedly Support Reopened "Nut"

College Store Open From 10:35 a. m. Until 5:30 p. m.

In answer to the prayers of the Armstrong students the "Nut" has re-entered itself in the annals of the college. The "Nut" has opened for business.

Started by the college, as a safe investment, the establishment is being operated on a non-profit basis by the Home Economics Club.

Daily hours of the "Nut" are from the beginning of the second period, 10:35 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. During regular school hours the business is carried on by the Home Economics girls and in the afternoon hours by volunteer groups of the male students.

The cheery atmosphere of the "Nut" is a welcome change from that of the "Dump" and the students have found little trouble in making the place their new hangout. Not only is there a homey atmosphere prevalent but also good food which the hungry student can put away.

From a business standpoint the "Nut" is a reported success and daily the student backing is on the increase. Although rationing of foods has somewhat affected the menu of the "Nut," it is believed that this will be one of the most successful seasons it has experienced.

Miss Mayo Takes

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library supervisor for the Savannah area of the Works Project Administration of Georgia. She received her library science degree in August, 1942.

Miss Woodward is a graduate of Savannah High School, Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., and she completed work for a library science degree at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. At Maryville College, she wrote on the college paper, belonged to "Writers' Workshop," a club sponsoring creative writing and took part in all college activities.

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Evidences of Spring's Approach Are Seen On College Campus

Gathering of Couples On Park Benches and Male Choir But Two of These.

By EUGENIA LAIN

Evidences of the approach of Spring are to be seen on every hand.

Have you noticed the nest of birds on the Armstrong Lawn? They are of every hue—red, yellow, and blue—but, lo and behold, on a second glance, they are not birds but students. However, the colorful sweaters against the green grass with the sunshine making the hair glisten, presents a scene almost as lovely as that of the azaleas which bedeck the park across the street.

The students who come to school the first period are recompensed for their early rising by the sight of the sun coming up. They get later and later because it is impossible to hurry through the parks and squares.

The Dump no longer attracts the students who enjoy a bridge game. They like to play as much as ever, but find that the game goes better in the sunshine.

One can not feel depressed in weather like we have been feeling, so the students greetings and smiles as they pass from Gamble Hall to Armstrong are jaunty and light-hearted. Our boys felt particularly jubilant one lovely afternoon and burst into song. They gathered on the roof of the college and filled the air with melodious sounds. As I passed through the park I heard a variety of comments. Some seemed to think that the college had gone completely nutty, while others said they really hit a harmonious note occasionally.

Perhaps the truest sign that Spring is almost here is the gathering of couples on the benches in the square for Spring is the season when "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

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